

Block Captain's Tip Sheet

Staying Informed & Communicating with Neighbors

Neighborhood Newsletter • **e-mail** • **community blog** • **phone** • **in-person** • **crimereports.com** • **NotifyMe** • **TV30** • **CodeRed** • **DublinPatch** • **social media**

Through information sharing and on-going communication, Neighborhood Watch members strengthen their connections with one another and advance the safety efforts of the group.

STAYING INFORMED

ELECTRONIC NOTIFICATIONS

NotifyMe: www.dublin.ca.gov/list.aspx

Receive City notifications about services, upcoming events, or public safety information

CodeRed: www.dublin.ca.gov/codered

Receive City alerts regarding emergency situations or critical community incidents

Crimereports: www.crimereports.com

Receive alerts about recent police activity in your area or just browse events

Twitter: <https://twitter.com/DublinPIO>

Receive updates about City events and news

OTHER RESOURCES

City of Dublin Website: Learn about City events, programs, and services by visiting www.dublin.ca.gov

City Council Meetings: Attend on the 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of the month to hear about current City activities.

Local cable channel TV30: View the latest City Council Meeting from home

Radio Stations KCBS 740 AM/106.9 FM or KKIQ 101.7 FM: Listen in for emergency updates

Dublin Patch: Read about current events and community/neighborhood news stories at www.dublin.patch.com

WAYS TO COMMUNICATE WITH NEIGHBORS

Phone Tree: Phone trees are a quick way to reach out to neighbors during urgent situations. Update your Neighborhood Watch Map annually to keep contact information current.

E-mail: Reach out to all your neighbors and send non-urgent information with one simple click.

Social Media (facebook, nextdoor.com, i-neighbor, email groups, blogs): Many social networking sites are geared toward neighborhood communities. Pick one that suits your needs and use it to communicate casually with your neighbors.

Newsletters: Newsletters connect residents to the neighborhood, help new residents feel welcome, and provide an incentive to readers to get to know their neighbors or attend the next Neighborhood Watch meeting.

In Person: Face-to-face communication is perfect in emergencies and everyday situations. Create opportunities to get to know your neighbors personally by planning a meeting, organizing a BBQ, distributing safety information door-to-door, or simply saying "hello" and striking up conversation.